WATERS SMASH LEVEE AND POUR INTO TOWNS

Big Dike on Lower Mississippi Breaks and Flood Races Over Prosperous Area.

STORM HAMPERS FIGHTERS

Rain and Wind Discourage Those Who Attack the Oncoming Deluge-Memphis Appeals to Taft.

Greenville, Miss., April 12,-The Missis sippi River levee at Panther Forest, ninemiles above Greenville, on the Arkansas shore, gave way late to-day, and to-night the water is finding its way over indred square miles of rich farming lands and several prosperous towns toward the Tensas and Arkansas River. Sixty townships in Chicot. Fast Ashley, Drew and Desha counties in Arkansas, and East Carroll Parish, La., will be inundated Lake Village, with a population of 1,500, the most important town in the path of the water. So far as can be ascertaine to-night there has been no loss of life.

The crevasse will decrease the strain of the east bank, both at this point and a Greenville, where it was feared a break would occur. Chief Engineer Shackelford of the Mississippi Levee Board predicted to-night the water here would fall a foot within twenty-four hours.

The crevasse at Panther Forest is regarded as more important than those along the upper stretches of the river. The territory which will be inundated is more thickly populated and the waters' sweep will have a wider range. Chicot County, which practically will be covered, has a population of twenty-two thousand.

A break is also reported in the Arkansas River, near Red Fork, on the northern boundary of Chicot County. Early to hight the water was flooding the environs of Arkansas City. The waters of the two trevasses will join.

Reports from several other points south of this city are not encouraging. A heavy rain and wind storm hampered the work of those fighting back the flood to-day and beat the water into waves against the

Memphis, Tenn., April 12 .- Wire communiration with Luxora and Osceola, Ark., inkerrupted since this morning was temperarily restored early to-night, and, while the levees holding back the Mississippi River flood at these points were still standing, the situation was described as extremely critical. Later in the night efforts to communicate with either point were

Flood fighting material and implements are badly needed, and appeal was made today to President Taft asking that the local day to Fresident Taft asking that the local United States engineer's office be directed to hurry engineers and burlap to the scene. A steamer with men and bags has started for Luxors. No loss of life is feared in the event of a breach.

Work of caring for refugees is moving rapidly under United States army officers supervision. Depots for this section are maintained at Memphis, Hickman. Ky.. Little Rock and Helena, Ark. Boats continually ply the river bringing sufferers or taking supplies.

The Tribune received the following dis patch from E. H. Crump, Mayor of Mem-

Report that Memphis is flooded is absolutely false and utterly absurd. There are not more than eight blocks in the northern pert of the city, on Bayou Gayoso, affected by the high water from the Mississippi River. Memphis proper is on a high bluff, one hundred feet above the river now. In view of the misleading reports and great injustice done our city I am going to ask that you he kind enough to give this message publicity.

TRAINS TO RUN AT CAIRO.

Cairo, Ill., April 12.-The river has fallen two-tenths of a foot since yesterday, making 53.5 to-night. The Mobile & Ohio Railroad, the first to resume passenger traffic. will begin business north to-morrow, one train being run in and out each day. Traffic to the south will not be resumed for sev-

AGED LAWYER GOES TO JAIL BANDITS' SENTENCES PILE HIGH

Court Upholds Conviction of B. E. Valentine for Forging Deed. Mineola, Long Island, April 12 .- Benja

min E. Valentine, a lawyer, of Cedarhurst, has been sentenced to a year in Sing Sing prison, having been convicted of uttering, offering, disposing of and putting off as true a certain forged deed. The case is one that has attracted the attention of lawyers all over the country, as it has reselved widespread publicity whenever tried. The lower courts upheld the conviction, and this afternoon word was received by District Attorney Wysong that the Court of Appeals had affirmed the conviction. Valentine is sixty-three years old, and

has the reputation of being one of the shrewdest real estate lawyers in this state. When he was tried William H. Rand, jr. was engaged by the District Attorney of Nassau County to prosecute the case, and the Timethy M. Griffing, of Suffolk Coun-The prosecution charged that Valentine

forged a deed from his wife, Mary H. Valentine, to his mother, Elizabeth H. Valentine. When Valentine's mother died it was STAVRA JURY FAILS TO AGREE thought that the estate was very small, but it developed into one of good size. Howard E. Gans, who has been prominent in the Brandt case, argued the case in the Appellate Division and in the Court of Ap-At his trial his daughters testified against

him, but later came out for the old man and finally declared they thought him innocent. He was convicted entirely on the testimony of David N. Carvalho and William J. Kinaley, handwriting experts, who said that the deed was not in the writing of Mrs.

Valentine was the executor of his moth er's will, and after his conviction his daughter asked to have him removed, and she herself was appointed administratrix. Last summer she asked to be released and have

her father again appointed. ceived Valentine will be immediately placed unde rarrest and taken to Sing Sing. As soon as the official conviction is re-

NORDICA'S COLLIE LOST

Alarm for Singer's Pet., police of the Mercer street station

were asked last night to send out a general alarm for a Scotch collie belonging to Mme. Nordica, who is now on a concert tour. "A butler employed by George, W. Young, husband of Mme. Nordica, of No. 8 West 9th street, reported that the dog had strayed away from the 9th street address some time yesterday.

On the dog's collar is the inscription "George W. Young, Oakwood Hall, Deal, N. J." The dog is yellow and white.

CAPTAIN HENRY I'. EVANS RESIGNS

Captain Henry E. Evans, ordnance officer of the 9th Regiment, has decided to resign on account of business. He first joined the guard as a private in Company G. 6th. Regiment, on September 2, 1896. He was made captain of Company D, 69th Regiment, in June, 1898, and was appointed acting assistant inspector of small arms practice, 52th Regiment, in April, 1892. He resigned in June, 1893, and joined Company A. 5th Regiment, as a private the following August. He was appointed captain and inspector of small arms practice on November 10, 1993, and is a well known riffeman.

ANSWERS ALIENATION SUIT MYSTERY IN MURDER Cornell Senior Says Husband Let Wife Do as She Pleased.

Loring S. Tonkin, a senior at Cornell University, whose father is an official of a gas company in Oil City, Penn., filed his answer yesterday to the suit brought against him for \$50,000 by John Ernest Wadleigh for the alienation of the affections of his wife, who is known on the stage as Vera Black. Wadleigh has also filed a sult for divorce against his wife. Tonkin was arrested in the suit against him.

In his answer Tonkin makes the state nent that Wadleigh gave his wife full permission to do as she pleased. Tonkin says ne will submit evidence of this on the trial of the suit in mitigation of the damages

Wadleigh said in his divorce complaint that he found twenty-five letters and many telegrams from Tonkin to Mrs. Wadleigh. One of these read:

My darling Vera: As soon as I received your telegram I went right downtown and wired to come Thursday. I will meet you here at 6 o'clock, and, dear, when you get here you will not be out of my sight, or. I hope, arms, as long as you are here. Oh, dear, I wish you were getting in to-night on the 6 o'clock train. Now, dear, as I have wired you, all you have to have is \$10, and I will see that it is paid back when you get here. Little girl, I am afraid that I will hug you so tight when I see you that I will have to be careful that I don't hurt you.

CAN'T FILE SCHIFF BRIEF Court Refuses Application to Ap-

peal Brandt Habeas Corpus Writ. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court denied yesterday the application of DeLancey Nicoll and Paul D. Cravath, counsel for Mortimer L. Schiff, for per mission to file a brief as a friend of the court in the appeal from the decision o Justice Gerard in sustaining the writ of habeas corpus sworn out by Folke E Brandt, the former Schiff valet. The court wrote no opinion in denying the applica tion, but it was not granted on the ground that Schiff is not a party to the appeal. The argument on the appeal has been set for May 3.

Neither Attorney General Carmody nor District Attorney Whitman nor counsel for Brandt made any objection to the filing of the brief by Nicoli and Cravath. The law- inquisitorial qualities, therefore, yers said in a statement to the court regarding the admission of the affidavit of drawn his plea of not guilty and pleaded

counsel for Schiff at the time. Mr. Gans said in an affidavit regarding the affidavit of Hansen: "I, of course, have ne way of knowing what Brandt may have said to Fischer-Hansen, but the statement attributed to Fischer-Hansen to the effect that Brandt had withdrawn his plea of not guilty and had pleaded guilty to the inictment found against him by my advice that I made on visits to him in the Tombs (I made only one), and that the Schiffs or I provided him with food from outside restaurants, are each and every one of them absolutely and unqualifiedly false."

REBUKES BIBLE'S DEFAMER Mayor Replies to Man Who Wrote That It Was Filthy.

Mayor Gaynor administered a stinging rebuke yesterday to a man who had writte criticising him for giving a Bible to a public library in Massachusetts and denoun ing that book as being filthy. To the man. who gave the name of Philip G. Peabody writing from the "Steamship Cincinnati, near Palermo," and gave his address as Brown, Shipley & Co., bankers, at No. 128 Pall Mall, S. W., London, the Mayor replied yesterday as follows

Your letter is at hand. It only proves that you have a very nasty mind. That is true of everybody who thinks that the Bible is nasty

Mr. Peabody's letter was as follows: The only excuse for such an act on your eart that can exist is your utter ignorance

Its contents.
Inclose you an article that may give you use and make you regret having done ch a thing-at best, silly; at worst, ricious.

Few of those who so loudly boast of the Bible are aware of the filth, blasphemy and cruelty in which its pages abound. I hope you are one of these.

The inclosed article seemed to be an editorial clipped from some English periodical.

Terms of Seven Taxicab \$25,000 Robbers Aggregate Nearly 46 Years.

With one of the eight men arrested for the \$25,000 taxicab robbery still to be sentenced, prison terms amounting altogether to forty-five years and eleven months have been given. Mattee Arbane, who appr priated \$10,000 of the loot, will be sentenced on Monday. Only two of the bandits, Gen-Montani, who planned the robbery, and cash, went to trial. The other six pleaded

Geno Montani was sentenced to from ten years to eighteen years and six months, Robert Deleo to from two to four years, Edward Kinsman to from three to six years, "Scotty" Lamb to the Elmira Reformatory, a sentence which usually means thirteen months; Jess Albrozzo to three to six years, "Gene" Splaine to from seven years and six months to fourteen years, and James Pasquale, allas "Jimmy Push," to six months.

Discharged in Case of Millionaire Seek ing to Recover \$15,000 from Estate.

The jury in the case of Richard Dey, nillionaire mine owner and former associate of Clarence H. Mackey, against the estate of Countess of Stavra, to recover \$15,60) to agree yesterday, and was discharged. Several letters from the plaintiff to the countess, who was Miss Tilton, of Olympia, Wash., were read on the trial. In them the plaintiff addressed her as "Charile" and hotelkeeper, was found floating in the spoke words of affection, besides showing East River last night. The aged man had some feeling for the attention shown to been missing from his home, No. 725 Driggs the countess by some other man to whom avenue. Williamsburg, since January 28. Dev referred only by initial. He also Before his disappearance he had been un warned her against her supposed friends.

Commissioner Posdick Suggests Better Accounting System to Mayor.

In a report to Mayor Gaynor yesterday Police Requested to Send Out General Raymond B. Fosdick, Commissioner of Accounts, recommended a more systematic method for keeping the accounts of the relief fund for dependent war veterans, which is administered by the Department of Charitles.

In an investigation of the distribution of the funds, which amount to about \$25,000 a year, Commissioner Fosdick stated that discrepancies were found between the amount on the vouchers turned in by the commander of one Grand Army post and the amounts that the beneficiaries declared they received from him. The commander, an old man, denied that he had not dis-tributed the funds honestly. The total of the discrepancies amounted to only about \$24 in two years. \$245 in two years.

JOB FOR ANTI-WOODRUFF MAN.

Controller Prendergast flouted the Republican leadership of Timothy L. Woodruff in Kings County yesterday by appointing John H. Campbell an examining inspector in the Finance Department, to take the place of a follower of Colonel Michael J Dady, who was asked to resign. Campbell was secretary of the Kings County general committee under the Kracke-Calder regime but was ousted when Woodruff assumed control again in favor of Reuben L. Has-bell

OF RICH SOAP MAKER

Continued from first page

boy and driving in the general direction

of where his body was found. A woman supposed to be the one seen in the carriage was questioned by the police to-night, but no information as to the result of the interview was given out. The woman is sixty-five years old and has a son nineteen years old, with

whom the police also talked. An autopsy was performed at the rooms of a local undertaker. It was announced that the man was hit by five steel pointed bullets from an automatic revolver. One bullet penetrated the heart, one lodged in the liver, another entered the abdomen and two grazed the

Mr. Marsh lived with his sister, Miss Hannah Marsh, and two servants. He was twice married, but both wives are His son, James M. Marsh, and the latter's wife have been in California for the last two months, and it is understood Mr. Marsh was making preparaions to join them. When he did not return home last night his brother Caleb, a business partner, made a fruitless search for him about the city without notifying the police.

"SERVANT OF GOD" SPEAKS Abdul Baha Here to Make One of the Human Race.

Abdul Baha, the "Servant of God," regards questions as a supreme impertinence. Children of Belial-inquisitive newspap: reporters, in other words-may be seen presence at times, but not heard. An "interview" with the prophet, wh

came to New York on Thursday, in his apartment at the Ansonia has none of the So far he has championed universal Carl Fischer-Hansen that Brandt had with- peace, woman suffrage and divorce (those innovations which spell America in the eyes guilty on advice of Howard Gans, who was of the world). These he finds compatible apparently, with Bahaism. And Bahaisn

e explained yesterday as follows:
"All of the prophets of God were man! imitations have crept into religions divisions and misunderstandings have resulted. These religions. Human beings should refer to the original foundations, and then six thousan years of strife and warfare will vanish My purpose is to bring about the oneness of humanity and to secure accord and felfowship among all mankind, so that they may dwell together finally as one family They were so originally.

\$75,000,000 CHECK BOBS UP

Supposed to Have Figured in Formation of Copper Co.

Hoston, April 12 -- A check for \$75,000,000 supposed to have figured in transactions companying the birth of the Amalganated Copper Company, was produced in to-day at a hearing before General Charles K. Darling, acting as a United States Commissioner. Thomas W. Lawson was giving a deposition to be used in the pult of Louis Ross and others against the Parrott Silver and Copper Mining Compaand the Anaconda Mining Company, which is to be tried in Butte.

Questions asked of Mr. Lawson had to lo with the formation of the Amalgamated Copper Company. In reply to an inquiry shares of Parrott stock, he said he coul not recall the date or to whom the stock was delivered. Asa P. French, United States District Attorney, then produced the check by William G. Rockefeller and was made payable to William S. Bogert.

The District Attorney said Mr. Rocke feller had failed to recognize the check He asked Mr. Lawson if he could do so Mr. Lawson replied that he knew nothin of it. The exact bearing of the check on the matter under inquiry was not developed. The plaintiff contends that control of the Parrott Copper Company was gained by

Anaconda interests in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and that the assets of the Parrott company were unlawfully depreciated. Dissolution of the alleged control by the Anaconda interests over the Parrott company is asked.

EX-BANKER LOCKED UP

Robert Delco, who kept part of the stolen Dr. Nesbitt Held in Chicago on Toronto Charges.

Chicago, April 12.-Dr. Beattle Nesbitt Bank, of Toronto, is to-night in the cus tody of the United States government here. awaiting extradition on the charge of misappropriation of the funds of the bank, resulting, it is said, in the ruin of the insti-

Dr. Nesblit was taken to the county to late to-day after a hearing before United States Commissioner Foote. The extradition laws do not permit of ball. His hearng was continued to April 26. Nesbitt's alleged defalcations are estimat

ed at \$250,000. His attorneys, William K. Pattison and William H. Holly, would not s said that Neshitt will fight all attempts o extradite him.

MISSING AGED MAN IN RIVER

Body of Retired Williamsburg Hotelkeeper Is Recovered. The body of Henry Reuschenberg

eighty-two years old, a wealthy retired der the care of a physician. He contracted heavy cold and feared that he would never recover from it.

Having made a fortune in the hotel busiess he retired about twenty years ago. For nearly forty years he had been super intendent of St. Paul's German Lutheran hurch, South 5th and Rodney streets, Williamsburg. When the congregation of appearance a fund of \$200 was subscribed a reward for information as to his whereabouts. The members of the chare also formed a searching party, but failed to find the old man

TO HASTEN HIS TRIAL American Employes of National

Sends Word from Paris He Will Return Next Week to Face Charge of Attacking Wife.

STATE COUNSEL CONFIDENT

Aiken Prosecutor Thinks Accused Man Will Plead Guilty -Attorneys for Defence Prepare for Fight.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Aiken, S. C., April 12.-A cable message Wednesday next. from Frederick O. Beach, now under bond press the case to a speedy settlement. The cable message, sent from Paris to his Aiken lawyers to-day, reads:

"Am returning next week. Have trial n as possible.

Hearing this afternoon that Mr. Beach had wired asking for an early trial, Solicitor Gunter expressed the opinion that Mr. Beach would plead guilty to the charge term of court. Plans already are being made, however, for what promises to be the most interesting legal battle ever held n the Alken County courthouse Mr. Beach's lawyers began laying the

oundwork of the defence to-day. T. S. Fuller, of the New York law firm of Henderson, who, with J. B. Salley, was retained by Mr. Beach a few days after Mrs. Beach was attacked and before Mr. Beach was accused of the crime. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Fuller were to-

gether for some time. To an interviewer Mr. Fuller stated that he had come here to jobs and drawing strike allowances. acquire a more intimate knowledge of the situation, in order that there might be Aiken and the New York lawyers, adding that when the case comes up for trial his firm will be represented here. Mr. Henderward offered. Asked whether Raughn, the who worked up the case. was employed by the city of Aiken to make the investigation, Mr. Henderson said he lawyer declared that Baughn was working on his own initiative. Mayor Gyles, however, said positively municipality Monday night to pay him for his services Solicitor Gunter verified the statement that Baughn came here at the instance of Mayor Gyles, who is Mr. Gunter's law partner, and that he is being paid by the

Solicitor Gunter said this afternoon that he had requested Governor Blease to allow the prosecution to draw upon the Govstate might carry on its investigations, and nevs to meet the array of counsel who will defend Mr. Beach

"I have not heard from the Governor. he said. "but I believe he will grant my request.

manner, or unless a solicitor from another circuit is sent to assist Mr. Gunter in the prosecution of the case, the state will be without funds to furnish legal assistance, provided the city makes no appropriation

Mayor Gyles said this afternoon that in large expense through Baughn's investigation he was unable to say whether tinue his investigations. Such a course had been urged by Baughn, but the Mayor said et been taken

JUST WED. SUED FOR \$10,000 A. M. Hoagland, of Montclair,

Faces Breach of Promise Suit. of Montclair, N. J., was married on Thurs- left for the United States to-night, hav- of honor at the funeral of General months. day night at the St. Regis Hotel to Miss ing failed to effect an agreement with Sophle E. McKenzie. The wedding was described as a brilliant function. The oride was given away by her brother-in law, Harry Laidlaw. Her sister, Mrs harles Lee Bowler, jr., was the matron of honor, while George Thayer acted as

The same Aiger Muir Hoagland was yeserday made defendant in the Supreme 'ourt in a breach of promise suit brought Miss Peer said that she had known Hoagland five years, and that in April, 1911, he army, is concerned. heard of the attentions of Hoagland to the from Mr. Letcher. coung woman who became his wife on "Mr. Letcher is merely an American citicenzie, but in this she was unsuccessful. Orozco. About a week ago Miss Peer heard of the contemplated marriage of Hoagland, and when informed of his official ostracism and she had the complaint in her suit drawn, will treat the general merely as a Mexican but did not wish to file it until after his | The official ostracism includes also James marriage to Miss McKenzie.

yesterday that he did not believe his client to the climax. Since the revolution began was engaged to marry Miss Peer, but it the consul from time to time has been he was, the engagement was broken by nutual consent.

KILLED IN TRAIN HOLD-UP American, Shot at by Mexican Bandits, Fatally Hurt.

Mexico City, April 12-A passenger train n the Guanajuato branch of the Mexican Central Railroad was wrecked last night between Silao and Marfii by bandits, who opened fire on the crew and passengers

Conductor Kane, an American, was short in the mouth and died shortly afterward, Engineer MacFarlin was wounded in the arm and six passengers were slightly for confiscating and reading these letters wounded. The express car was looted and and other documents that the missives he church learned of the aged man's dis- the passengers were searched and robbed. bore United States stamps, which he says No other details are available here.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2 50 a year.

Answers in the **BOOKREADERS' CONTEST**

No. 129-A Long Time Ago. No. 130-One Way Out. .

No. 131-Clew by Clew. No. 132-The Passion in the Desert.

Watch To-morrow's Tribune for Correct Answers to the Next Two Series.

BEACH CABLES LAWYERS MEXICAN STRIKE CERTAIN GRANT FAMILY GATHERS

Railways to Quit April 17.

SYMPATHY NOT WITH THEM

Men Admit They Are Taking Ad. vantage of Present Disorders to Push Claims.

[From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune. will be made by officials of the National Railways to prevent the walk-out of will quit the service of the company on

The possibility of an agreement being for assault and battery with intent to kill arrived at is slight, and is concelvable the hotel. Mr. Leech said that the genhis wife, indicates that he is anxious to only by the employes receding from the eral had not been registered as a patient demands they have formulated. These under his own name, however. are generally regarded by the public here as preposterous and advanced solely recognize the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Little sympathy is felt among foreign-

ers in Mexico for the men, who admit when the case comes up at the September | that they are taking advantage of the present disorders to compel the company to come to terms. The wage question does not enter into the discussion. Privately the men acknowledge that they have no real grievances, and most of them are better placed than they would Nicoll. Anable, Lindsay & Fuller, which has been retained by Mr. Beach, came to under contract and are free agents, and Aiken and held a conference with D. S. there is no reason why, if they are dissatisfied, they should not resign without seeking to embroil the brotherhoods of the United States, except that if they gain brotherhood support they will be entitled to assistance in getting new

Not Keen to Quit.

Dissatisfaction is already expressed by the more conservative, who are not keen to quit, over the manner in which they say the matter has been mismanaged said to-day that the charge against by the representatives of the National Mr. Beach was due to the attractive Fe- Railways, who allowed the men to be placed in a position where it was absolutely necessary for them to make good on their threats or ignominiously back down. The company, owing to the curtailment of its business on account of the political troubles and with the had employed knowledge that it has more than enough Baughn, and that the City Council held an Mexican engineers and conductors to executive session after its last meeting man all trains, is indifferent as to what its American employes may decide to do, although it will be glad to have them stay if they desire.

The decrease of traffic will probably render it necessary for the road to lay many of them off, anyway, within a short time, and thus, in view of the facts of the case, if the United States brotherernor's contingent fund in order that the hoods refuse to handle traffic delivered on connecting lines from the National Railways they will act without slightest color of an excuse of being justified by public sentiment

Mexico Unsympathetic.

Mexico is against the employes be tion of his contingent fund he used in this cause of their threats to do all they can to interrupt free communication with the border, which it is at present desirable to keep open under all circumstances.

> to leave, and have assured the governsenger service on all lines Brotherhood representatives refused to

talk to-day, and there was a gloomy atmosphere about headquarters. Some of the men seen admitted that a mistake had been made in attempting to cerce the company, but expressed the fear that the radical element would pre-

E. P. Curtis, vice-president of the Or-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the rallway managers. They announced that the man had been "locked out."

OROZCO SLIGHTS CONSUL Refuses to Recognize American Official at Chihuahua.

Chihuahua, Mexico, April 12.-Marion damages for the alleged broken promise. American Consul as far as General Pascual Orozco, commander in chief of the rebel

explanation for his action. Miss Peer had like the tone of certain communications

Thursday night. She tried to learn also zen, and entitled to the consideration we whether he had proposed to Miss Mc- grant every foreigner," said General Mr. Letcher was not perturbed visibly

I. Long, the United States consular agent Gillen, counsel for Hoagland, said at Parral. A series of incidents has led compelled, in the absence of other authority in Chihuahua, to take up various matters with Orozco. The latter fretted under the fact that the consul did not address him as a regularly constituted authority. Another thing which increased the tension between Orozco and Mesars. Letcher

and Long was the execution of Thomas Fountain, the American soldier lighting under the leadership of General Pancho Villa at Parral. General Orozco to-night also brazenly admitted that his detectives had searched and taken from Americans getting out of the country letters and other documents addressed to persons in the United States to be mailed when the bearers crossed into Texas territory. He gives as his reason

is a direct violation of the "Liberal" postal laws of Mexico. Those from whom the letters were taken deny this, and declare the letters bore no postage stamps of any In an interview to-night General Orzeg said he would be willing to recognize Consul Letcher officially as soon as the United States government recognized the belligerency of the revolutionary party in Mexico. In the mean time, he said, he would accord Mr. Letcher "the same guarantee giv-

en other foreigners, but no more." This at-

precipitated a crisis and trouble is feared.

LET NEW SUBWAY CONTRACT. Another step in the construction of the

Broadway-Lexington avenue subway was taken by the Putlic Service Commission vesterday when it authorized the chairman and the secretary to advertise for bids for the construction of Section 14. This is in tunnels and into The Bronx as far as East | mature years." 136th street and Park avenue.

FOR GENERAL'S FUNERAL

which the policeman had summoned from Flower Hospital, so that when the ambulance physician got to the hotel he was told his services were not needed. The policeman insisted on getting the facts in the case in order to make his report justify his summons for the ambulance, he said, and Lieutenant Howze Mexico City, April 12.-No endeavors told him briefly that 'General Frederick Dent Grant had died."

Assistant Superintendent Leech of St. American engineers and conductors who. Luke's Hospital confirmed that part of if they adhere to their present intention, Mr. Sterry's statement which related to the fact that General Grant had been a patient there up to the time on Wednesday night when he was transferred to

William A. Purrington, who had been the legal representative of General Grant as a pretext to force the company to and formerly an intimate friend of his father, the former President, was one of the first to see Mrs. Grant yesterday morning. In explaining the confusion which surrounded the general's last minutes, Mr. Purrington pointed out that Mrs. Grant was practically alone for several minutes before the general's death. and in a most trying position. He said Mrs. Grant at first had no idea of the seriousness of the attack and had supposed that by helping him to overcome the trouble he had in breathing, which she thought was only temporary, she could restore him to a normal condition within a few moments.

Messages of condolence poured in on

Mrs. Grant from all over the world yes-terday in such volume that it was im-possible for her to read all of them. From personal friends in this city came cards and flowers, but no one troubled

the family with personal calls.

Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss, who se filling General Grant's post as commander of the Eastern Division, with life in Colonel George Andrews and Captain C. W. Fenton, had a short conference with Captain U. S. Grant, 3d, after the latcaptain U. S. Grant, 3d, after the lat-ter's arrival, over the question of funeral arrangements, and Potter Palmer, jr., of Chicago, a nephew of the dead man, tele-graphed that he would arrive this morn-

Taft Expresses Sympathy. President Taft sent the following tele gram to Mrs. Grant:

Mrs. Taft and I extend to you our heart-felt sympathy in your great sorrow. We mourn with you and cherish the memory of him that is gone and of our long friend-ship for him. He rendered great and loyal service to the country.

Ex-President Roosevelt sent this message from Oyster Bay: We are inexpressibly shocked and grieved on know what an affection we have fel-

for you both.
THEODORE AND EDITH ROOSEVELT

Vice-President Sherman's message was

Secretary Stimson of the War Department, Senator Elihu Root, Robert Shaw Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War; General Leonard Wood, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, General W. H. Carter, General Bliss and the officers of the diision staff, General A. L. Mills, Archbishop Ireland, Miss Helen Gould, former Vice-President Fairbanks, Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War; George C. Boldt, Elbert H. Gary, Henry Governor Signs Act to Take the Case Watterson, Robert T. Lincoln and Cornellus Vanderbilt were a few of those egrams remained unread last night, and it was understood that Mrs. Grant of expert witnesses and compensation some time, until she had at least partly recovered from the shock occasioned by

the sudden death of her husband. Wallace D. Grant, commander of U. S. the hotel yesterday and left word for bers of the post named after his disit a privilege to be detailed as a guard

Lieutenant Howze said late yesterday that he had been at work on a statement on Wednesday, which was to be given for publication yesterday, explaining that General Grant had passed through a slight illness, but was recov-ering. He mentioned it, he said yesteronly to show how confident of recovery the general had been.

Washington, April 12.-General Grant's y Miss Mary I. Peer, who asks \$10,000 Letcher, American Consul here, is not the death vacates the post which, next to that of chief of staff, is regarded as the most important in the army-commander GAYNOR VETOES PENSION BILL in chief of the great Eastern Division. This place is of such importance that it ter, now assistant chief of staff.
General Carter was the commander of
the famous maneuvre division in Texas

last year, and has been slated for detail as commander of the Department of the

Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago. It is believed that this programme will be abandoned in view of the present emer-

WAS A SOLDIER AT 12 Gen. U. S. Grant Made His Son Captain and Aide-de-Camp.

Major General Frederick Dent Grant was a hero worshipper, and he confined that worship to one hero, his father. When the young soldier, who had al-

Point, he was quizzed one day by an upper classman. "Who was the greatest American?" he was asked.

"And the greatest American general?"

'Washington," was the response

The youngster hesitated.

'Say Washington," prompted his mentor everely. "He wasn't a greater general than my father," insisted the loyal son, and he had to fight the upper classman to prove it. Once in later years he testifled in like

spirit when he said: "For many years my father's character has been my religion." Fred Grant was a soldier at twelve.

When his father was prosecuting the siege of Vicksburg in 1863, Richard Yates, then Governor of Illinois, visited the field. He was greatly attracted by the plucky little son of the general.

'When I get back to Illinois, sonny," he

said, "I'll send you a commission as cap-

The Governor, of course, didn't take this seriously, and straightway forgot it. Not so the boy, and to sooth his titude on the part of the rebel leader has disappointment the father wrote out for him a commission as captain and aid on his staff. That commission Fred Grant treasured more than any other subsequent

elevation in rank he ever received. General Grant, the elder, in his memoirs writing of his son, said:

"He looked out for himself and was in every battle of the campaign. His age, not quite thirteen, enabled him to take in Lexington avenue, north of 179th street, and all he saw, and to retain a recollection of parses under the Harlem River through it that would not be possible in more

"The firing always frightened me," the

n admitted afterward, "but the excita ment and interest of the battles was a great that I could not have kept out of

them at all." He told of standing on the deck of gunboat with his father when the flee ran the batteries at Vicksburg. There was a debris of wreckage and injured seamen

around him "The sight sickened me," he admitted, "but I soon became absorbed in the plans of attack being discussed by my father and the other officers. I remember m

father was smoking at the time, and there was an interse light in his eyes." Fred chased a rabbit into his first land battle; his father had left him on the

boat, with orders to stay there. But a rabbit ran by on shore and some of the soldiers gave chase. Young Grant couldn't stand that. He got ashore and joined in the pursuit. Before he knew it he was lost and had wandered into the firing line. Darkness came on, and he wandered till he was hopelessly confused. At length he stum

bled upon his father's staff, where they

had stopped for coffee. The general was so

glad to see his son safe that he forgot to eprimand him for disobeying orders: After the battle of Champion's Hat while riding toward Edwards Station, Gen. eral Grant suddenly turned back. But the poy, full of curiosity, hurried on and hanpened into a house full of Confederate wounded. Some of the more able bodies seeing that he was a Yankee, threatened to kill the thoroughly frightened boy, but

Further down the road some Union roops took him for an escaping prisoner and started to capture him. At that moment an old soldier recognized him, and the next moment the line rang with "Three cheers for young Grant.' At Big Black River the boy galloped over

he managed to wiggle away.

the enemy's works with the victorious Union men. A sharpshooter hit him in the leg, making a slight wound. "I am killed," he announced to a passing officer. "Move your toes and let me see," or-

dered the other, taking in the situation at a glance. He was still able to wiggle his toes, and was assured that he would live for some time to come.

In all his accounts of his war experience

he made everything centre around his

"I remember with the utmost interest m life in camp, and with deepest affection the men whom I met in the army," he said once. "Much of my time was spent among the private soldiers, who were never too tired or too worn out to comfort and pe the boy of thirteen-the son of 'the Old Man.' Young as I then was, my camp life was of such nature, I saw so much of he hardships, the self-denials, the suffer ings and labors of both privates and officers, that my proudest moments are when I am recalling my associating with the old warriors of the Eastern and West-

FUNSTON MAY SUCCEED GRANT

ern armies, the veteran comrades of m

father.

War Department Official Said to Have So Stated in Private Dispatch.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 12.-A private dispatch, said to have been sent by an off cial of the War Department in Washingon, was received at Fort D. A. Russell night, declaring that senior Brigadier Gen eral Frederick Funston would succeed Major General Frederick D. Grant and that Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards chief of the Insular Bureau, would succeed General Funston as brigadier general of

WILL HEAR ALLDS CLAIM

Before Board of Claims. Albany, April 12.-Governor Dix signed to leave, and have assured the government of their ability to maintain a pas-

would attempt no acknowledgment for counsel employed in the investigation madcharges preferred against ex-Senator Jo tham P. Allds by ex-Senator Benn Conger Bills making direct appropriations to pa these expenses were vetoed by Governor Grant Post No. 327, G. A. R., called at Hughes in 1910 and by Governor Dix in 1911. The Governor signed the Bayne bill, de Captain U. S. Grant, 3d, that the mem- signed to expedite the final disposition of murder cases. It provides that no con der of Railway Conductors, and E. Cor-rigan, assistant grand chief of the tinguished grandfather would consider on appeal from judgment unless the ap-

peal is brought on for argument within Fix The Governor also signed the following

bills: Mr. Smith—Providing that the employment of siris or women not members of the family of a holder of a liquor tax certificate shall constitute a misdemeanor.

Mr. Cross—Increasing the annual salary of the State Superintendent of Insurance from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Mr. Phillips—Constituting the State Hospital Commission a hoard for the retirement of state hospital employes.

Senator Murtaugh—Giving the State Parole Board power to order the absolute discharge of prisoners.

charge of prisoners.

In vetoing a bill that required that any employe of the Department of Correction following month, but when the time came, said Miss Peer, the defendant declared the engagement broken without giving any and the state of the engagement broken without giving any and the state of the engagement broken without giving any and the state of the engagement broken without giving any and the state of the engagement broken without giving any and the state of the engagement broken without giving any and the statement together that it is probable that soon after the funeral it will be necessary to detail an officer of high rank for it, but when the time came, so the engagement broken without giving any and the statement together the department of correction cannot fong be permitted to remain the cannot f out regard to how long he had been in the department, should be retired on a pension

Mayor Gaynor wrote yesterday: I know of no reason why an employe fifty-five years old, or sixty years old, who is in good mental and physical condition and fit for service, should be retired. The true principle is that such employe should be retired for physical or mental incapacity or for extreme age. Why should they be retired and pensioned when they are fit to go on with their work? This whole subject of pensions has to be reconsidered, and it is my purpose to appoint a committee of citizens therefor.

REPORTS INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

The New York State Department of Labor in its quarterly bulletin reports that during the last three months of 1911 employes were injured in accidents to the ready seen real service, entered West number of 10,322 in factories, 4,520 in build-Point, he was quizzed one day by an upper ing and engineering work and 153 in mines and quarries. Of the total of 14.955 for these three branches of industry alone 135 cases were known to be fatal. In the Last six months 87 cases of lead poisoning, 2 of arsenic poisoning, 1 each of phosphorus and mercury poisoning, 2 of anthrax and 29 of caisson disease were reported, or 122 cases caisson disease were reported, or 122 cases in all, with 5 fatalities.

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